THE MAYOR SHOT.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED. THE CITY IN ASHES!

LARGE YIELD OF THE MINES.

ARRIVAL OF STEAMER CHESAPEAKE.

MARRIAGES, BIRTHS AND DEATHS. LATEST SHIP NEWS.

STATE OF THE MARKETS.

The steamship Philadelphia, Capt. PEARSON; ar rived at this por last night from Chagres, via Kingston, Jamaica, bringing two weeks later inte ligence from Canfornia.

The Pilladelphia triugs \$800,000 in gold dust, on freight, and from \$200,000 to \$300,000 in the hands

of passergers. The mails from San Francisco, brought down by the Carolica, hal not arrived at Chagres when the Philadelphia left.

The Philadelphia sailed from New-York on the 18th of August, and arrived at Chagres on the evening of September 6th, making the passage on in nine days and seven hours. September 3, Geo W. Williams, a colored cook, died of congestion o the brain. Left Chagres September 9, and arrived at Kingston, Jam. on the 12th; left Kingston on the 13th, and arrived off Sandy Hook on the 20thmaking the passage home in nine days and ten hours, running time. On the 17th and 18th inst encountered heavy weather from the northward. September 16th, in latitude 27° 55' N, longitude 74° 20 W. spoke brig Motto, of and 13 days from Port laid, Me.

When the Philadelphia left Chagres there were some few cases of the prevailing disease (fever,) which, however, was confined almost entirely to the native population. No fear need be felt by those wishing to cross the Isthmus, as, with proper care and attention to health, there is little, if any danger. No reliance can be placed upon the reports of persons passing through the place, as they are, in general, highly exaggerated.

It is the opinion of Dr. Gould, who resides at Chagres, that by the middle or latter part of Octo ber, the sickness will have entirely disappeared, as at that time the dry season commences, and the principal cause of the unhealthfulness of the place will be removed.

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Janas Honnowell	26,500	Garer & Treadwell.	1,500
Derber Fry & Sons.	9,600	Howard. Son & Co.	10,000
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FOR NEW BEDFORD. Philip Authory, \$4,000.
FOR BALEM, MASS.—Thos. P. Pingtee, \$1,500.
FOR NEW ORLEANS.—C. A Townseed & CO. \$20,000.
FOR DANVERS, MASS.—Mis. E. P. Puinam \$4,500.
FOR NEWAYE, N. J.—A. W. Caufield \$3,512.
FOR FROUDENCE, R. I.—Cady & Aldrich, \$566.

The following are the names of the Philadelphia's Passengers-From Chagnes.

Passengers From Chagkes.

Gen W Norris, J Haaz and lady, H Steinhart, F H Kehey, France. J Uier, Cailiornia. P Sen peloty. B L King, G W Leete, E Hearry. L Lo Fonniain, H Sloogston Conn. Windstrey, Pen. & C King, Mich. Ca Webb & Indy, Michael Herr, E Coshin, Hon OC Prati, C Masbran, Dr C G Waller. Win Hodge, Eng. A W Gay. G L Johnson, Ore & H Williard. Fon Low and US N J L James. Win Codge, Eng. A Girrand, gon. London, Ore & H Williard. Fon Low and US N J L James. Win Codge, Eng. A W Guyon, Andrew Allen. J W Mester Jr, William W O Lyon, Andrew Allen. J H Peterson, Stypior, W H Wood, J S Severy, J Patal. W B Bartlatt, Win Currier, C H R Coleman, C Lawrence, J J Fatal. W D Lawrence, J W May Sunders, I W Dardson, W M Saunders, I W Dardson, W M Saunders, I Gollit, Maine, P S Seed. G A Cushing, H H striann, Germany. Lines Vipent, J Liberardson.

The fine steamers Carolina and Columbus, from San Francisco, had both arrived at Panama with el files from that place to the 15th uls.

The Carolina brings down the Oregon and Callbrois mails, \$770,124 in gold dust, on freight, and Passengers; and the Columbus brings \$500,000

a sold dust and 200 passengers. Not a single case of sickness of any kind has woured on either of these steamers. They both dopped at Acapalco, which place, we are told, is

as healthy as it ever is. The U S steam propeller Chesapeake, Capt Por ten, finally arrived at San Francisco, on the 7th o

August, after a passage of one year and five days The propeller Sea Gull, Capt. Cressy, which

mied from this port on the 6th of February, arfired at San Francisco 9th ult being 180 days on En passage. We are indebted to Mr. E. H. MITCHELL, the

intlementy Furser of the Philadelphia, for early Coles of California papers. To Mesers, Adams & a Express we return our acknowledgments for MAR PAVOTE

Letter from Sacramento City. build Correspondence of The Tribune

SACRAMENTO CITY, Wednesday, Aug. 14. Libert Eribune :

here is great excitement here. At 14 o'clock to used force of aquatters marched past my ofice ap Front st. to J st. led by a mounted leader with a word in hard.

Oa J. at they had a fraces. Mayor Bigelow has her shor, but is thought not to be killed. Siz men have been killed. The leader of the

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of liberating their brethren squatters.

21 o'clock .- Four are positively killed and sev. eral wounded. Shooting is going on while I am writing. The steamer Senator is waiting on ac count of it.

It is difficult to get the correct particulars in time to send by her. I shall write again, if there is another opportunity, in time for the Carolina.
Yours, in haste, ______ W. B.

From San Francisco-The Affair at Sacramonto-Great Excitement-Departure of Volun-teers-Fire Companies, &c.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. San Francisco, Thursday, Aug. 15-1 P.M.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

I improve the latest moment to give you important news. The steamer from Sacramento City this morning, brought us news of anarchy and bloodshed. A collision between the "Squatters," so called, and "Landholders," occurred yesterday, in which Mayor Bigelow and several others were kill ed, among which was the leader of the Squatters, Mahloney." Several horses were shot under the Mayor and others who were trying to preserve order.

The excitement is said to have been intense When the steamer left the squatters were drawn up in force armed to the teeth, and it was supposed they would burn the city and spread desolation and we throughout. The Senator left a little before the regular time, for the purpose of meeting the steamer Gold Hunter on her way up, in time to enable the troops at Benicia to go up to the scene of strife. The Gold Hunter was met some distance beyond Benicia, but returned for what troops and arms there were at the military station

Lieut-Gov. McDougle same down as far as Beni. cia on the Senator and returned on the Gold Hunter. Before he left he caused to be placed cannon in front of the "prison brig," in which were confined several persons who had been conspicatous in getting up this difficulty. An express left in twen ty minutes after the arrival of the Senator, this morning, for San José, to place Gov. Burnett in possession of the facts and require his order, &c.

This morning the Mayor of our city, Col. Geary, called out all the military, (independent companies,) fire companies, &c. of this city, to go up immediately. I have just returned from on board the Senator, upon which are a large number of military, firemen, citizens, &c. (not forgetting a host of edi tors,) bound for Sacramento, who talk loud of " Law and order," "Blood and thunder,' and a thousand other things. How this matter will end God only hnews-fearfully, no doubt. Many suppose the city already in ashes, and that indiscriminate slaughter has been the order of the day. As to the "right" or "wrong" I can say nothing at this time The mail is closing and so must I. I'll give you the particulars by next mail. In great baste.

From our files of California papers to the 15th ult. we sel at the following important news: From the Alia California, Aug. 15.

Terrible Riot at Sacramento!

Collision between the Landholders and Squatters!

-Mayor Bigelow Assessor Woodland and several citizens killed!—Martial law proclaimed—
Troops ordered from Benicia—Trememons Excitement! The news which the Senator brings from Sacra-

The news which the Senator brings from Sacramento is exciting in the extreme. Riot and death rule the hour! The long-expected collision between the land-holders and squatters has at last taken place. The battle has begun—God knows where and when it will end!

Capt. Van Pelt, of the Senator, has furnished us

with the following information: An armed body of the S unatters proceeded through the arreets about 1½ o'clock, yesterday, and were interrupted by the authorities and opposed by portions of the citizens. An affray soon commenced, and the city was aroused to arms. Mayor Bigelow was shot in aroused to arms. Mayor Bigelow was shot in three places, and died in lifteen minutes after. J. W. Woodland, City Assessor, was shot dead, and several citizens killed and wounded. Our correspondent informs us that Dr. Robinson,

the leader of the squatters, was shot through the head. His horse was first killed under him. Several of the squatters were killed and wounded. Their ranks were swellen from the 60 first engaged in the siftey to a body of armed men, numbering between 700 and 800 before the Senator left. The keepers of gaming houses and sporting men generally sided with the real estate owners, or citizens proper. A tremendous force was fast accompleting

cumulating.

The war continued to rage as the Senator left. The discharge of fire arms was heard in every part of the city. Martial law has been proclaimed, and the excitement is intense throughout Sacra-

The Gold Hunter, having on board Lieut. Gov. McDougal, came down to Benicia last evening, and was to return immediately with troops and arms.

Couriers have been started to San José, and the

Governor will probably repair at once to the scene Our military citizen companies in the State will probably be required to march under arms to Sa-

cramento.

It appears the squatters were proceeding to liberate two of their party confined on board the prison ship, where they had been committed the day previous, when they were confronted by Mayor Bigelow and members of the Corporation. A little girl was wounded in the street by a chance ball. The squatter were assembling the street. ball. The squatters were assembling at the corner of J and Ninth sts in deliberation, and it was feared an attempt would be made to destroy the city by fire. Sheriff McKinney was shot through the arm.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. The Pacific News gives the following, which con.

tains additional particulars :

ON BOARD STRAMES SENATOR, Aug. 14-21 o'clock.
Edito of Pacific News:
A terrible excitement pervades the City of Sacramento. The Senator delayed her departure for
San Francisco to gather particulars. The issue is

one between the squatters or settlers and the citi-zets holders of property under the Sutter titles— and a bloody issue it promises to be. Several perons are already killed and wounded on both sides. The history and result of the affair, thus far, is

ofly tous: Large tracts of ground, covering the y and vicinity of Sacramento, are held by grants in Captain Sutter, who claims under his New electia Spanish grant. The settlers hold, that Capt Sutters grant. The settlers hold, that Capt Sutters grant does not cover this territory; that it belongs to the Government. They have moved on and erected buildings; a suit for forciole entry and detainer is brought against them; decided in the plaintiffs' favor; a writ of reatitution issued; the officer attempts to execute it; is met by a boay of armed squatters, who resist him; this occurred Saturday, 10th; prior to this date on occurred Saturday, 10th; prior to this date an appeal to the County Court had been made by the attorneys for the settlers Judge Willis presiding, and the right of appeal denied. Exasperation of course was the effect upon the party seeking redress in the higher Court. Meetings were held and resolutions were passed to resist the law. Nothing seeking the party seeking reductions were passed to resist the law. Nothing seeking the page of ing was done more by legal process from Saturday until yesterday, (Tuesday,) when some six or eight can were arrested for rebellion or resisting the ers and the process of the Court on Saturday, two, in default of ball, incarecrated in the pribeig. One of them is McClatchy, carrier of

e Sucremento Transcript. Tenny a kedy of settlers repaired to the brig to

intelligence from the Northern mines through the

squatters, so full of life a few minutes since, is now dead, and his horse also.

The citizens are called upon to defend the laws and assemble in front of the City Hotel armed.

Several men were arrested last evening who had been engaged in public meetings, passing resolutions conflicting with decisions of the courts, and proclaiming their intention to resist.

This armed force, it is said, was for the purpose of liberating their brethren squatters. dead. The horses of both leaders were pierced with balls Assessor Woodland, an auctioneer was also killed while supporting the officers. Mr. Harper, Assistant P. M. was shot in the left hand and right shoulder, and others of the same side and

Another man of the settlers was killed-shot through the body. A little girl was wounded while passing along J.st.; the shots flew in all directions around the corner of J and Fourth, and the bicod of the wounded streamed upon the sidewalks as they were carried along. One man leading a mule along the street was shot through the head; from the top the ball passed downward through

The greatest excitement still pervaded the city when the boat showed off. From six to nine hundred settlers had assembled at the corner of J and Ninth sts. received to fire upon any who approached them. The city is declared under mar-

proached them. The city is declared under martial law, and every citizen required to enroll his name at the City Hotel.

P. S.—In addition to the order for citizens to enroll their names, at the City Hotel, Licat Gov. McDongal, also directed an order to be published, that ell non combatants keep clear of the streets, and directed a cannon, supplied with twenty-four rounds, to be placed at the foot of J street, and will, by the "Gold Huner," take up from Benicia, by Thursday morning all the implements of war, with which he is resolved to take the enemy, and bring them to a speedy and summary trial.

W. W. C.

Very Latest-Sacramento City in Ashes. Just as the steamer Carolina was getting under way, (about 4 P M) a dispatch was received on toard from the Pacific News office, stating that an express had just arrived, bringing the intelligence that Bacramento City had been reduced to ashes, and the squatters were receiving reinforcements of men from the mines. of men from the mines.

The dispatch referred to was received by Mr. Norcross, Assistant Editor of the Pacific News, who reached here last night in the Philadephia He considered it, we understand, entirely reliable-At the time the Carolina left fifty U.S. soldiers

had left Benicia for the scene of battle, and two volunteer companies in San Francisco had also offered their services to maintain order.

Matters on the Pacific Side.

The mining operations are progressing with zeal and energy, and are yielding a good raturn for labor and investment. Heretofore the surface of the gold region only has been gone over; but latterly the miners are resorting to the use of machinery, and the depth of the earth and the mountains are being made to yield their quota of treasures.

Companies are branching out in every direction, and going to work systematically and with energy. Where operations have progressed far enough to test the working, success has generally crowned their efforts. The difficulties which have existed at the Southern Mines, between the Americans and foreigners, and which have resulted in no little bloodshed, have finally subailed, and peace is again restored. In consequence of these outbrakes and restored. In consequence of these outbreaks and murders, large parties of foreigners had left the country, and thus deprived the State of the benefit of the Foreign Miners' Tax. However, we are glad to be able to state that a reaction has taken place, and that beneforth there is every appearance of must less. ance of quietness.

place, and that henceloris there is every appearance of quietness.

From Oregon the intelligence is not of much interest to the Atlantic States. Business was in a very prosperous condition at our last dates, July 25. Gold has been found on Rogue's River, and it was confidently believed that when the waters aubided considerable quantities would be taken out. A treat, of peace had been negotiated with the Inciens by Gov. Lane.

Business generally on the Pacific Coast is slowly improving. Our own city has in a great massure recovered from the disastrous conflagration with which we have been visited, and our streets present their wooted bustle and activity.

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The miners will under btedly take out more gold this season than ever before, in the same length of

time, and of coarse all kinds of business will be correspondingly affected.

With the exception of one failure, somewhat ex-

tensive at Sacramento, nothing has occurred to shake the confidence of the public in our leading business men. Great fatality is still anticipated among the rear frains of the overland emigrants, and movements

have been in progress to give them succor.

The water courses in the Great Basin have been higher this Summer than for years past, which has

caused much suffering.

The Governor of California has issued his Proclamation for an election on the 11th of Octobe for the choice of Attorney-General, Clerk of the Bupreme Court, District Attorneys, Members of Assembly, &c. and we shall soon be in full proparation for the campaign. | Pacific News, Aug. 15.

Great Yield of the Mines. We copy the following from the Sacramento

Transcript:

Our accounts from the South Fork of the American are very flattering. The waters have so fallen that mining operations are commencing briskly, and crowds are leaving Culloma and the larger towns for rich localities on the rivers. This starting trade in that section of the "placers," and we shall soon feel an increased stimulus here. About half a mile from Culloma a large party are turning the river. Some fifty or sixty men are now constructing a tunnel directly through a hill, but it will not, in all probability, be finished for several months to come. The workmen have reached a spot which it is very difficult to exceed the company of the tunnel to exceed a spot which it is very difficult to exceed the company of the tunnel the river. reached a spot which it is very almost to each vate. At the completion of the tunnel, the river is to be directed through it; this will leave bare a long and very rich bed, over which the stream flows at present. In several other places, both above and below this locality, companies are turning the stream, and we understand that high bronce are entertained of complete success, and hopes are entertained of complete success, and that all is life in the vicinity.

We gather the following items from the Sonora

SOUTHERN MINES -The dry season has now so far advanced that the Stanislaus and the Tuolumne are in good working condition, and both those rivers are already yielding a moderate quantity of gold, and as the water continues to fall, the exertions of the miners will meet with a richer reward. There are at least from 8,000 to 10,000 on the bars of the rivers in this county.

The various companies engaged in daming and mining expect to work the beds of the rivers, and experience has already shown that the nearer to the water on the bar, the richer are the deposits of gold: and in one instance, where the bed of the Stanislans was partially worked last fall, gold was found in very large quantities. There is a great confidence exhibited by the miners in the river claims, and abares are sold frequently at prices rarging from \$100 to \$1,500. It is generally be-lieved that a very large amount of gold will be taken out during the months of August, September and Ortober.

and October. The bars of the large gulches will soon be in working order, and the miners expect to realize largely, particularly at the Mormon gulch, where the rise of the waters last Fall drove the miners away just as they had discovered the existence of gold in extraordinary deposits.

The Winter diggings in Tuolumne County are probably the richest in California, as not one-liftieth part of the dry diggings have been worked. Those diggings will yield the miner at least one ounce per day, after the rainy season has commenced. Fifty thousand miners can find rich Winter diggings in this County Provisions have been as cheap here as in any part of the mining region of California, and as the traders have already immense stocks on hand, there is no probability of the existence of excribinatorices. excribitant prices.

In addition to the above, we gather the following

Sacramento Transcript : FROM THE South FORE .- Mr. O'Dwyer, who has just arrived from Culloma, informs us that on Friesylast three or four Chinese took out in that vicinity \$300. Another man who was working on the north bank of the river, three-quarters of a mile from Culloma, took out on Saturday forencon three pounds of dust. The same man had pre-viewly taken out in the course of three days \$1,900. Mr. O'Dwyer states that he was a "green had" to

The water on the South Fork is falling rapidly, but the miners are not yet working on the bars. They work almost universally with the ordinary

rockers. The quicksliver and all other machines are not used in these mines yet.

The rivers are going down rapidly. On the Yuba, and on the two forks of the Feather Rivers particularly, the miners are doing finely.

The Gold Mountain.

MESSES. EDITORS: From some editorial remarks in the News, of this city, as well as a few extracts from Eastern papers, it would seem that a report of a rich vein of gold ore in the Southern portion of this State, some account of which was published here last Spring, has been looked upon as a grand bumbug. To put the people "at home" right in this matter, I would ask a spare corner of the Alia.

Many of our friends on the Atlantic having too carry been guiled with Arabian Nights stories of this country live tuns lumps of gold in the placers, this country live this impact got in the passes, the seem to think it necessary now to appear very wise by believing nothing. This extreme is as wrong as the other. I have not seen the article published last spring by the "News," and therefore cannot say it was not overdrawn. But what I have seen I know. And one of those things is the "Gold Mountain," as it has been rather ambitious-

lam one of the party lately returned from that region. I saw the vein, or rich spur, glittering with its obtrosive wealth, and filled, as sufficient with its obtroave wealth, and tilled, as sufficient tests have since proved, with hidden treasure. Mr. Greeley and all other doubters need doubt no longer. The story is a fact, the fact proved. Abunance of specimens brought by us are in this city, and have been seen and examined by hundreds of its citizens. Some of them are still at Messrs.

Moffatis.

The company has already taken possession and commerced working the mine. Part of their machinery is on the spot, and the rest in process of transportation thither. They have also provisions there. They are fully organized, and ready for operations, and also, what may be a significant fact to Mr. Greeley, as well as all other honest may fact to Mr. Greeley, as well as all other honest men who have doubted, the company are not anxious to sell shares in the stock, but have determined to retain in their own possession every fraction of it

Much of the country through which we traveled is a vest and desolate wilderness of burning sands sid almost irrespirable winds. Immeasurable sand plains surround the spot, scorching and prostrating the wanderer, the the angel with a flaming sword guarding the gates of this generation's Ecce. The roll in many places is so strongly in fused with various alkaline properties, that the crust of the surface is frequently sufficiently strong to bear a man's weight. The water is strongly mineral, and washes clothing perfectly without the use of scap.

[Alta California.

The stoppage of Barton Lee, for the heavy sum of \$1,100,000, in Sacramento City has produced so little excitement both in that city and our own httle excitement both in that city and our own-Mr. Lee had bees carrying on business on a most extensive reale. He has assigned over all his pro-perty to Messrs. E. F. Gulespie, E. J. C. Ewen, and Dr. Mackensie. Those gentlemen do not ex-press the slightest fear but that he will be able to meet all his liabilities. The Sacramento papers state that the assets of the estate are \$1,400,000. His indebtedness to Messrs. Corn wall & Priest, his former partners, now absent in the States, amount to \$600,000, \$400,000 of which is covered by mort-case. The special deposits amount to \$50,000, and rage. The special deposits amount to \$50,000, and the deposits, drawing interest, to \$280,000. The the deposits, drawing interest, to \$250,000. The income of the estate is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$80,000 per month. We understand that there was a considerable run made npon the Sacramento hathers generally, yesterday, but that they promptly met all demands. [Alia California.]

Shipwreck and Loss of Life. The brig Frolic, of Boston, E. H. Fancon, master, from China, the 16th of June, was totally lost on a teef, about sixty miles above Fort Ross, on the oight of the 26th ult. Six of the crew were lost in the vessel. The remainder landed about 5 or 6 nice from the reef, saving nothing but what they ledd in The captain and officers with three men on hed Ross in one of the boats, on the 31st. The est of the crew are travelling down by land, as one of the boats proved to be very leaky, and the men referred the land route.

Murder of Ernstus L. Smith. A letter in the Stockton Journal of the 7th, dated Mercedes River July 31, confirms the report of the nurder of Eras us L Smith and Mr. Foster, of Capt. Hart's party, some time since. Suspicion rests upon two Spaniards, who left the camp in compa-ny with Smith and Foster. The former had with him one hundred ounces, and Foster twenty thousand dollars.

IWARRIAGES, BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Marrieds
At Transy Church, San Francisco, on The-Lay, the 13th August, by
Let. Nr. Haidack, Eugene L. Sudlivan, Esq. to Mrs. Eduabeth Davis, tiev Sr. Handson, Bugene L. Sullvan, Esq. to Mrs. Einabeth Daris, chi of that Gr. July 21, by Rec. John Faster, Mr. Thomas Forres-Lin Orean Cay Giver, all of Checkamas County.

In Ster Francisco, July 23, by Rieler James McBrule, Mr. A. S. Watt. Mrs. Mark E. Eiler, all of Tambill County.

In Horobou, Jane 26, by Rev. Lowell Sunth, Mr. Henry Guyon to diss Angelies T. daughter of Mr. John G. Munn.

On the 4th of July at Nyere, San Line Ouspo, by Rev. Paira Goest, Hon. Henry A. Tefft. with Jenorita Eliza Josefa, eldest auther of Capt. William G. Dana, formerly of Boston, for many wars a resident of California.

At Stockta, so the 6th mat. by Rev. Jas. Woods, Mr. Samuel C. lark to Mars Hachel Hitchcock, both of San Josephin Connay.

Birth. On Saturday, the 2d met, in Happy Valley, Mrs. Edward Le Bretor

Died.

Died.

At Somerset, California, of diarries and fever, Sylvester, Knight, of Cambridgeport, Mass. Mr. K. was a member of Friendship Lodge, No. 2., 1. 0. st O. F. Cambridgeport, Mass.
In scramento, August 9. of typhod (seer, Mr. Cambridgeport, Mass.)
In scramento, August 9. of typhod (seer, Mr. Solomon Smith, effect) of the State of City, on the oth August, Mr. Solomon Smith, effect, ort. Mass spect 45 years.
At ea, on hoard bard State, June 30, on the passage from Panama to the port, Lett Townsend of Westmorreland Co. aged 30.
At Stan Francisco, Aug. 12, Wm. Selbeck of Catasill, N.Y. aged 30.
Attent, June 20, on board ship Catabolo, on which he was a passenger from Panama, Henry Crews, of Columbia, Ga. aged 30.
In Searmento City, on the dis inst Mrs. Maria W. Gioson, aged 28-matrix of New York, and a resident of New Oreans for the last tenmatter of Se-Jork, and attended to the residence of her parents, in Marywelle, on the Thi of July, at the residence of her parents, forematheric Clay Perk, and about 8 years, only daughter of E.S. and R. E. Frek, inte of St. Louis, Mo. On board Br bork Citrasson, on the passage from Panama to San Francisco, D. Fisher of Mobies Charles Gross of New York, Edward Schle of Miss and Thomas Hoggs of New York, Control of Miss and Thomas Hoggs of New York.

On the Nich July at the State Marine Hospital, San Francisco, and the Nich July at the State Marine Hospital, San Francisco, and the Nich July at the State Marine Hospital, San Francisco, and the Nich July at the State Marine Hospital, San Francisco, Mass and the State Marine Hospitals, Och July at the State Marine Hospitals, oil New York, and Sayears, on Sea, Company Woody Sanglater of Rev. Wm., Francisco, Aug 1s, Oceana W. only Sanglater of the East. In Francisco, Aug a, Mr. John P. Shepari, formedre of Rev. What to unners, N. H. He was use of the company which arrived not time since in the long Ask, from Newhorsport, Mass. on meets City, Ang. 1, of find menation of the long, Alexan Lesing, of Woodstee, Heary Co. Plants. It, all Microry, where he lended from the steamer Parama, with the Mexicology of the recovery of its health, Mr. Edward at Bydone, France in the 2d year of his age. In Francisco, on the 18th Aug of the brain lever, James B. In Mater New York City.

Let Mexicology the Compenhall, from Boston, Mass. age! or the bark Lots, on her passage from Panama to San Fran-U. Coleman of Hererly, West Causda, aged 15 years; Joseph Maine; Joseph Guerne, East Canada; C. N. Suiley of Maine [1] Pathamber.

San Francisco Markets ... Avg. 14

rra-Since our lest, the Flour market has hardly bee
fregular buginess has been done at about our quotation
and Hay are sold at quotations.

This article is not worse, a very considerable quantity in our last, in bullers, and es will be obtained from \$55 to \$60, as they are held our dered from at from \$55 to \$60, as they are held at any thing less than quotitions. a rather plenty, the demand being less than the supply.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PACIFIC SHIP NEWS.

Port of San Francisco-ARRIVED

Ang S. Ship State of Mane, Boutelle, 188ds fin Baltimore; ship ob Roy, Holt, 190 ds in Boston, via Valparano 76, 83 pass; brig rirents, Melatavitch, 83 ds im Sydney via S Islands 14, 34 pass; prig orietts, Wangh, 108 ds im Sydney via S Islands 14, 34 pass; prig orietts, Wangh, 108 ds fin Adelaide via Sydney 18, sch Avon, leller, 180 ds im Besting; sch Mary Reed, Kalder, 289 ds fin Befinst St Catherines (3th March and Valparaso Ist June, I pass; sch Su a Wardwell, Wasgatt, fin Humbolt Bay, I pass.
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Firecason, Humbout Bay, Genco (1997). Sew Zealand, 1928. Aug 2-Schas M Foz, Storgez, South Sea Islands; Piedment, Stiles, Aug 2-Schas M Foz, Storgez, South Sea Islands; Piedment, Stiles, Sandwich Islands; Woodende, Fornbury, San Diego and Gusyman, 3 Aug 12—Ships Emerald, Allee, Callant Georges, (Fr.) Plague, Ma 1. 100 page, Washington, Calle Calcuttar barks Winthrop, Moore,

Ang 12—Ships Emersiol, Cites, Canadi, Oreology, Montes, and Angeles, 100 passes, Washington, Colie Clasticity, barks West Long, Moores, Pannan, 37 passes, Sarah Warren, Sickrey, portain Mexico, 75 passes, Sarah Carrence, Berberg, Septen, Morey, Spissey, 4 passes, Saratacas, Haris, Heimbooki, 6 passes, 8 passes, Br bark Helen S. Aug 11.—Ship Herman Lat. Sevent, Hibban, 8 passes, Br bark Helen S. Aug 11.—Ship Herman Lat. Sevent, Hibban, 8 passes, Br bark Helen S. Yang 11.—Ship Herman Lat. Sevent, Hibban, 8 passes, Br bark Helen S. Yangaran, Chaptas, 11.—Ship Macsedonia, Saraw, 18 passes, Bark Montonomi, Colline, Yaharana, 62 passes, 18 th.—Ship Macsedonia, Saraw, 157 de fm Booton, Brig Hoot, Cuminghan, 146 de fm Booton, Saraw, 157 de fm Booton, Brig Hoot, Canada, 18 de fm Booton, Brig Currano, Cuminghann, 256 de fm Booton and 41 de fm. Shachanany, Bark Kilby, Howdand, 18 de fm Booton, Brig Currano, Cuminghan, 256 de fm Sonton and 41 de fm. Shachanany, Bark Kilby, Howdand, 18 de fm Booton, Brig Currano, Cuminghan, 256 de fm Singapoor, 12 passes, Ship Virginia, Lud, 50 de fm Valparasov, 1 passes

Virginia Ludgo us in Augustus, press.

SPOKEN.

Per Fame—June 18, in lat 1, 58 8, long 9 W, wha'e ship Harvest, of Nartocket, 19 ms out, 700 655 sp oil.

Per Kingsbury—March 29, whaling bark Elizabeth Frith, of Sag Harbor, in lat 10 S, lon 410 W.

Per Hercules—June 20, in lat 13 7 N, lon 115 W, bark G W Brett, Il ds im San Francisco, for Valparasion.

Fer Crescont Cty—June 22, in 16 43 S, 87 12 W, brig Mary Jane, fin New York, wa Valparasion, for this port July 17, 10 8 N, 122 6 W. Per Crescont City—June 22, in 16 418, 87 12 W. orig Marry sam, fin New York, via Valparaseo, for this port. July 17, 163 N. 127 5 W. fin New York, which was the first the State of the Sta

Annia. Per Fabius—March 4, in lat 3 1 % 5, lon 31 35. W, briz Chaton fm Se-em for this port, May 8, bark Backus fm Salemdo, subsequently put ate Valparaiso. Per R B Potter—July 15, in lat 10 N, loo 123 40 W Fr bark Robt toueroff for San Francisco; July 5, lat 3 35 5, lon 103 W, sch Geel fm

Settmore via Valp 20.

Per John Res dull—July 13, in lat 15 of N., lon 120 W, bark Freder
ck Warren in Boaton via Valparsise for this port.

Per Georgius—May 27, lat 28 48 S, lon 74 W, seh John Frinklyn Per John Ref-Sull-July 13, unit its 20 N, and 150 V, and Preserve Waverent Boston via Apparatus for this port.

Per Georgius-May 21, lat 28 48 S, log 14 W, ch John Pracklyn, 150 de in Battoner to rithe port via Cala.

Per Swiss Boy-March 8, brie J C Gilmore im Boston for San Francisco, in lat 35 44 N, log 14 19 W, May 5, in lat 46 46 S, log 52 4 W, suhr Harret Atas of im Hingham for this port, Aug 2, to lat 34 80 N, bin 135 2 W, whip Conne dore, in San Francisco for Sysbery.

Per Chematyo-June 22, lat 18, log 108 W, chir James Franklin, im Callas of this port.

Per State of Manne-May 12, in Straits of Le Maire, brig Edinburght.

Scheger im Bestom for this port, Johy 20, lat 21 2 N, log 128 20 W, bark Killy, 175 de in Bestom de.

Per Avo-March 10, lat 10 if N, log 18 W, ship Besex, im New-York for this port. August 3, 49 miles surch of Monsterey, exchanged signals with Schef 10 St. H. berge.

Per Edgar-March 10, cfl. Cape 60 W, log 135 W, Sr. brig Paragona, 218 tie in Latenpool for the port, via Valparaiso, 68.

Per Muttern - June 27 lat 56 28 S om 100 W, winds ship Desdemma, (NB defood q, and 15 of on his receiver and.

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For Independence—June 19th, in lat 33 % S. long 56 % W. hark
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edford W mas out, 1200 bills spectra oil.

For J Henderson May let is at 24 20 %, 35 W. back California,
de to in Boston for Yan Francisco, May 20th, lat 54 S. long 20 W.,
my Sarah Boyd, in Palaullelphia do.

Per Virginia—July 25 in 181 17 23 N. lon 121 W. birg Laton, fin Bosfortherman.

Per Vicenia—July 28 in [8117:23 N, Jon. 121 W, Jung Jasu, Im Boam for this point.

Per Vetta—April II, lat 23 N, Jon. 23 13 W, Jung Wind Wind Jasu, Im Boam of this point.

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Per bark III stoman Mar—Lat 4 18 N, Jon. 147, 50 W, ship Win C N, e. Licae, J. N. Mondon, I. Om mas, sut, 1700 whale, 45 separm, bound to W. coast; April II, at 25 05 S, Inn. 170–20 Z, July 5 wift, Vincent, of Vite-Too, January and Cape Deba sperce. George, Clark, NR, 22 mass ont, 500 sprint use IT, Pracauti's Island in sight, bark Hoogir, of Warren, Illi 17 05 co. coat. 40 bbs apering Boay of Injunds, April 24, 161 do, selt A frieed, Davaport N. II, 108 aperin. Gray of Injunds, April 24, 161 do, selt A frieed, Davaport N. II, 108 aperin. Or Sydowy to rink, thereoe to this port, which are mad freighting May 30, at Port Nelson, N. Z., Am ship Otone, 189 y for the pet

By Macedonia - Jone 19, fat in 10 5, lon 75 to W, bark Delphee, fin

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Sea Gull, aid 3 de previous.

The Am tark Le Baron, Chadwick, ald im Nelson, New Zealand, for this port, 13th May, but on the 16th put into Part Nicholson to stop s leak in her inpre-works; she would be under her voyage in a few lags. Am bark Orion, Kay, was laid on at Fort Nicholson for the

FROM PANAMA.

By the Philadelphia we have received files of the Panama Sin to the 6th inst. We copy the following items:

PANAMA.-The dull season has passed with us, and our city once more displays its wonted businoss appearance. The streets, hotels and other places of public resort are constantly crowded with strangers, and as fast as one set leaves us; another takes its place. Since last Monday at least one thousand persons have passed though our city to and from California. Every day, more or less come and go, and the tide is rapidly increasing. We think we are within bounds, when we say that from this time out, five to six thousand people will pass through Panama monthly until January, when doubtless the number will be doubled.

THE CHOLERA.—We are glad to announce that we have heard of no well authenticated case of Cholera originating here. There have been several sudden deaths, but it is just as reasonable to attribute them to wanton improdende and excesses, as well as want of want of proper care and treatment, as to say they were the results of the Cholera. ment, as to say they were the result of the Uniora. We do not he sitate to say, upon trature reflection, that strangers need have no fear whatever in coming to this city and remaining in it as long as they please, so far as any apprehensions of the Cholera may be expected. may be concerned.

QUICK TRIPS—Sailing vessels are now making

very quick trips from San Francisco to this place.
Last week the fine English ship Lord Hungerford arrived here in 28 days, and, on yesterday the American ship St. Mary arrived in 27 days.
These passages afford atriatog poof of the superior qualities of these two vessels as swift sailers

When John Shiff was called to trial yesterday in the Court of Bessions on a charge of grand larceny, it appeared he was one of the Hungarian refugees a stranger, and without friends or counsel. Dr. Jonassonn, who was present as a member of the Press, asked leave to defend his countryman, which was willing y granted by the Court. He showed the inconsistency of the indictment with the evidence, the fact that the property had been restored to the owner, pictured the sad fate of a poor Hangarian refugee arriving destitute on our shores, and finally the upright intention of the prisoner to return back to his regiment and so become a faithful soldier of the U. 3. Army. The Court suspended judgment and the accused returned free to his rendezvous. DEATHS AT SEA.—The following persons died on

board the ship Hemisphere, from Liverpool, on her passage here. Several were Germana: Do out, 4 blue sperm, Ray of Island in sight, bark Hoogir, of Warren, Ri. 10
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